

THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1841.

Our friends will please favor us with early advice of the result of the Election in their various Wards and Districts. Give us the votes on each side, if convenient, not *majorities* merely. We are anxious to publish correct returns to-morrow.

We want a good Whig friend to stand at each poll in the City to-morrow, and ask the Whigs, after voting, to take THE TRIBUNE. Who will act for us? To some one in each District who knows it well, we shall be glad to pay a fair compensation. Call on us to-day.

Our Subscribers will please pay the Carriers' expense per week, and consider themselves patronizing us but dealing with them only. We sell our papers to the Carriers, and look to them only for payment. We do not desire pay in advance from City Subscribers.

Citizens of New-York! shall PHENIX, the blameless and proverbially upright Merchant, or Morris, the Party Judge, be chosen Mayor of our City? Will you be governed by a habitual respecter of the laws and of every man's rights, or by a sacker of private houses, a breaker of other men's sacred seals? Will you have Reform in your City Expenditures, or Loco-Foco extravagance for ever? Your VOTES will determine TO-DAY.

ONE VOTE.

May save New-York from the disgrace of pronouncing burglary a recommendation for her Chief Magistracy! ONE VOTE may give us a Whig Common Council, and save hundreds of thousands of dollars, which our prodigal authorities are now squandering in useless pipe-laying and other corruptions. ONE VOTE may give us a glorious triumph; or the want of it may doom us to defeat. Who will incur the fearful responsibility of withholding THAT VOTE? Who will allow it to be lost through the carelessness of his friend or neighbor? Republicans! Freemen! Citizens! mighty consequences hang on the issue of THIS DAY!

MARK THE PIPE-LAYERS!

The Loco-Foco announce that they will run no Tickets in the three lower Wards! Does not every man see why? They want to send their voters out of those into the doubtful Wards, and thus carry the City by pipe-laying! Mark them, Whigs! be vigilant, be thorough—swear them and put the questions to them strictly. If they have changed their residence with a fraudulent intent to vote, the State Prison is their portion.

Whigs! set your best men to watch the Registers, for there To-Day's battle is to be lost or won.

BEWARE OF TRICKS!

Loco-Focoism is busily pushing forward Samuel F. B. Morse as a NATIVE AMERICAN candidate for Mayor! This is sheer gammon. Mr. Morse is a Van Buren man, and hopes to make capital for his party by countenancing this disreputable stratagem! The wire-workers in this business will doubtless vote themselves for Morris, after decaying all the Whigs into voting for Morse that they can humbug. But it won't do. J. PHILLIPS PHENIX is the man, and every vote cast for Morse is one gained to Loco-Focoism. Beware!

THE RIGHT OF SEARCH.

This Country freely expended thousands of lives and millions of treasure in the War of 1812, in resisting the Right of Search, then claimed by the British. We persevered to a glorious conclusion, and the international Right of Search is for ever abandoned.

And is the domestic sanctity of a man's household and private papers less important, or less precious than the integrity of our ships? If the American flag rightfully protects from molestation those who dauntlessly sail under it, why should not the FREEMAN'S HOME be equally sacred? Who will vote to place all the closely guarded secrets of his business or his family at the mercy of any vagrant's curiosity, armed with powers of a civil magistrate?

If Robert H. Morris is now sustained by the People of New York, they will have done all in their power to establish the right of the pettiest magistrate to spy into all the doings of the community. Suppose the citizens of one party in a political contest write a confidential letter to their friends in another city or district, which their opponents wish to pry into—they have only to find some pliant magistrate of their own faith to suspect that said letter contains treason or villainy, and on the strength of that suspicion proceed to the Post Office, seize the letter, tear it open and publish it—and for all this there is no redress! Nay, more; if the higher authorities shall venture to remove him from office for his outrages, he becomes an object of sympathy, and is at once supported for a higher station!

AMERICAN FREEMEN! These doctrines cannot receive your deliberate sanction. Brand them at the Polls To-Day!

BREAK-OF-DAY BOYS! TO YOUR POSTS!—The Break-of-day Boys will be all at the Polls in their respective Districts, well furnished with Tickets, and all ready for action at break of day. Keep a sharp lookout for the Loco-Focos. It is the death-struggle with them, and they will stick at nothing to carry their points; watch every suspicious character, particularly the pipe-layers, lead-runners and sleepers; see that no Loco-Foco change or put mixed tickets in the hands of voters belonging to the true Democracy. Let us do our duty, and the Empire City will and must be redeemed by the

BREAK-OF-DAY BOYS.

REMEMBER that every vote for MORSE is in reality a vote for the other Loco-Foco candidate, Morris, for whose benefit Morse is nominated and pertinaciously supported.—The whole manoeuvre is a poor trick to catch gulls. But, Whigs! be not deceived. Leave the Loco-Focos to spring their own trap. Be sure to vote for the Democratic Whig Candidate, J. PHILLIPS PHENIX.

It don't look well to see Messrs. Thomas R. Lee and George Paulding, acting as Inspectors of Elections to-day in the Eighth Ward, while they are Loco-Foco candidates for office at this same Election. This may mean nothing, but it has a bad look any how. Freemen of the Eighth! Be not brow-beaten! Be not cheated! Guard well your sacred rights!

James S. Wallace, Esq., one of the Editors of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph, is about establishing a Monthly Periodical, to promote the interests of the Works of Public Improvement in that State. It is to be called the "Improvement Magazine and Journal of Natural Science." Civil Engineering, Mining, the Smelting and Manufacture of Iron in all its branches, and practical Science in general, as connected with the mineral productions of the Commonwealth, will be embraced within the design of the work. Mr. Wallace will be assisted in the Editorial department by Mr. Totten, an experienced Engineer.

The New-York Advertiser's News-Letter is the title of a fair weekly sheet just issued by Mr. J. L. Kingsley. His plan is a novel one: he prints 15,000 copies, circulates them to the best advantage free of charge, and lives by his advertising patronage. We hope he will be enabled to live by it; for Mr. K. is an enterprising, indefatigable mechanic, whom misfortune cannot keep down. Luck to him.

Owing to the storm on Saturday, the British Queen steamer did not leave this port for Liverpool until 10 o'clock on Sunday; which enabled her to take out President Tyler's Address.

The Battle is Set.

A few hours will now determine whether New-York shall for the coming year be governed by respecters or violators of the laws—by seal-breaking Morris and the speculators in lead, lumber, and provisions, who now compose the majority of our Common Council, and their gangs of colonized pipe-layers in the several Wards, or by the independent and upright citizens who have been nominated against them—whether the friends of Commerce, Freedom, Order and Prosperity, or the devotees of Misrule and Extravagance shall still lord it over us. THE BATTLE is set; the issue will be proclaimed in our next. Our hopes, never faint, are now ardent and high; and if the usually passive Whigs only come out in their strength, we shall SWEEP THE CITY. But it will take effort to do this—effort not of the few only, but of all Whigs. Where is the man who will not give THIS ONE DAY to his Country?

The sum of our intelligence from the several Wards is as follows:

First, Second and Third Ward.

Good Whig Tickets in the field, no disaffection, and no opposition! The Loco-Focos confess judgement, and draw off their light troops for service in the doubtful Wards. Watch them close, Whigs, and challenge them to the utmost! They will be swearing out certificates all over the City to-day. Put the Grace on the first man of them who attempts to smuggle in his vote. Remember, Whigs! that though your Ward Tickets are safe, yet every vote is wanted for PHENIX. Score Six Whig Aldermen and Assistants, certain in these three Wards.

Fourth Ward.

We have been foully beaten for two years in the Fourth Ward—usually by twenty to fifty majority in two thousand votes. Our friends assure us that the thing "can't be did" this time. They are well organized, enthusiastic and morally certain to carry the ward by 50 to 100 votes. We won't address a word of exhortation to our friends in this Ward. They know their duty, and are doing it nobly. Score two for the Board.

Fifth Ward.

We fear our friends are not fully aware of the desperate efforts making by the Loco-Focos of the Fifth. They actually mean to run in a part of their ticket! Whigs! are you asleep? Arouse yourselves this instant! Score your Ward, get out every voter, and put in your whole ticket by 200. The city has a right to expect it, and does expect it. Wake awake, Freemen! Score two Whig Aldermen.

Sixth Ward.

All right in the Sixth Ward. If our friends will only push their whole vote. That will give us more than half the ticket. The Loco-Focos, after quarrelling and abusing each other for a month, and running every which way, will doubtless come out with a Union ticket this morning. But it is too late. Saltpetre won't save them. Score one Whig at least for the Common Council.

Seventh Ward.

If our friends have not grossly deceived us, the Old Seventh is one of the best of the disputed Wards. They say they will carry it, split or no split in the Loco-Foco ranks. We believe them, though we presume the split is healed by this time. Make room for two Whigs for the Seventh.

Eighth Ward.

Our friends are active, zealous, indefatigable and sanguine in the Eighth, and they assure us they will not be beaten. The Loco-Focos have a brotherly fight there, which they have probably skinned over but not healed by this time. Still, we won't call our prospect a certainty here, but leave our chance to balance all the doubtful below.

Ninth Ward.

We fear our friends in the Ninth will not elect their Ticket, but they are hopeful and determined to do their best. REMEMBER THE MAYOR, Whigs! A vote in your ward counts as much as any, and every one is needed. Bring out the LAST MAN today!

Tenth Ward.

A good chance and good hope in this Ward. No better or harder working Whigs walk the earth. They rise buoyant from defeat and increase their vote at every trial. We trust they will do it now.

Of course, no Whig will be duped by the Loco-Foco split headed Marsh and Conely, which, by some insufferable impudence has been styled Whig Ticket! HALSTED and COOPER are the Whig candidates, as every one knows.

Eleventh Ward.

We understand our friends have a ticket; but, like the light of some far-off planet, it has not yet traveled down to us. Success to it. Whigs of the Eleventh! your supineness may defeat PHENIX and elect MORRIS! Need we say another word? Every man to his post!

Twelfth Ward.

Tammany has stepped in, driven the regular ticket out of the field, and given the victory to the toughest and stoutest whillocks outright. The result is a general and deep-seated disgust of the reflecting and order-loving citizens; and our friends are sanguine that CARMAN will be chosen Alderman! Heaven grant it! But in carrying the Alderman, don't forget the Mayor.

Our friends have an excellent ticket, will support it manfully, and have hopes of electing at least a part of it. At any rate, they will poll a strong vote for PHENIX and CITY REFORM.

Fourteenth Ward.

Always one of the best organized and best fought Wards in the City, is determined to outdo itself this year. The adversary are divided, disaffected and disorganized. We have strong hopes of the whole ticket.

Fifteenth Ward.

Never saw a word about the invincible "Empire Ward," but just put down 1,000 majority for PHENIX. The Charter Ticket need not be spoken of—it would be easier for Morris to break open the Sub-Treasury than for Loco-Focoism to run in a candidate in the Fifteenth.

Sixteenth Ward.

Never so well organized nor so bent on victory, while the Loco-Foco quarrel is not healed up, but healed over. Our friends feel sure of electing their Alderman, and will struggle hard for the whole ticket. But for the Alms House vote, they would give PHENIX a heavy majority. Score one Alderman.

Seventeenth Ward.

Always well organized and well fought, but now better than ever. Our friends are sanguine of victory, unless beaten by shameless pipe-laying. We will not claim the Ward, though we have great hopes of carrying it.

Let us see: First Ward, 2 Whigs; Second, 2; Third, 2; Fourth, 2; Fifth, 2; Sixth, 1; Seventh, 2; Twelfth, 1; Fifteenth, 2; Sixteenth, 1—total 17, or just half the Board pretty certain for the Whigs, and a good chance for six more. Whigs! the duties of this day demand EVERY MAN, EVERY HOUR, AND EVERY ENERGY. Give us those, Freemen! and this evening's sun will set in gladness on a gloriously renovated city! Onward! TO THE POLLS!

Lord Sydenham, Governor General of Canada, is said in the Montreal papers to be dangerously indisposed.

John Couter, Esq. has been elected Mayor of Kingston, the new metropolis of Canada.

James Williamson has been elected Mayor of Maumee, O.

Francis H. Ruggies has been chosen President of Fredonia Bank, N. Y.

THE REGISTRY LAW AND PIPE-LAYING.

There is nothing that can be cited from history, either in ancient or modern times, that equals in bare-faced hypocrisy and effrontery, the conduct of the Loco-Foco Party on the subject of the Registry Law in this city. Ever since the passage of the law by the Whigs in 1839, they have kept up a constant clamor against it, and have made every possible effort to get it repealed. If they would openly and fairly come forward and admit the truth, that it was an important check to the fraudulent electioneering practices, which they had previously brought to perfection, we should feel compelled to admit their sincerity. But although the fact is notorious, that the Whig Party were compelled to pass the law to prevent a repetition of the innumerable frauds of the Loco-Focos, in the fall of 1839, which were so openly practiced as to have been suspected, and in fact discovered, long previous to the election, and which were only partly defeated by the Whigs, at the enormous expense of bringing on large numbers from Philadelphia and other places to detect them. Still the unblushing Loco-Focos, as a party, unite in reviling the law and its authors, as an abridgement of their Constitutional rights and privileges; and with an inconsistency and hardihood without any precedent or parallel, they charge upon the distinguished individuals who procured the passage of the law, a participation in the same crimes which the law itself was intended to prevent.

Absurdity can no further go. And still this desperate and expiring faction continue to ring the oft repeated changes upon this thread-bare and worn out subject, with the vain hope of producing some excitement among the ignorant portion of their followers, and thus to aid their sinking cause. But it is all in vain. The benefit of the Registry Law was tested at the last election. Honest men of all parties are satisfied with its operation, and if it is not at present sufficiently guarded to baffle the ingenuity of the Loco-Focos in perpetrating frauds upon the Elective Franchise, it will most assuredly be made so hereafter. No hope remains, to that prodigious, unprincipled and shameless party, in future, from fraudulent devices at elections. They must be content to count their dupes, and abide the result. In this respect "Othello's occupation's gone!"

We are bound to notice one other equally absurd charge, made by the Loco-Focos against the Whig Party, which they themselves more openly practice to a scandalous extent. We allude to what is technically called, "Pipe-Laying." The phrase, in its common acceptation, means the employment of men just before an election, at extravagant wages, upon some public work, with a view to obtain their votes in favor of the party employing them. Such a charge made against the Whigs at the present time, is perfectly absurd, as they are not in possession of the public funds of the Corporation, nor have they the direction of its disbursements. But as applied to the present Common Council, the allegation is strictly true, in the literal sense of the words. Hundreds, perhaps thousands are now employed, and have been for months, in laying down Cast Iron Pipes in this city, designed for the Water Aqueduct, which pipes cannot, by possibility, be used in less than two years, according to the computation of the Engineers and Commissioners who direct that work. It would really seem that the present Common Council meant to leave nothing for posterity to do, in the way of spending money. And as all the money thus prematurely expended, or more correctly speaking, wasted, is raised by loans, payable at some future day, they will leave to their successors the far less agreeable task of repaying it. But the motive which actuates and stimulates the Common Council to this extraordinary outlay at the present time, can easily be divined from the fact that all the Pipe-Laying is in the closely contested Wards, where the introduction of a few hundred men who would vote the Loco-Foco Ticket, might preserve the ascendancy in this city another year. The act of laying down these pipes, just at this time, in several of the closely contested Wards may be madness, but only upon it the Loco-Foco Managers have method in it.

But seriously, is it possible that the Electors of this City can tolerate such a shameful waste of the Public Funds for Party purposes? Will they allow their estates and their posterity to be encumbered with debts to the amount of millions, to keep in office a parcel of unprincipled and shameless politicians? If they desire to see an end of these flagrant abuses, they must be up and doing, they must turn out and vote TO-DAY, rain or shine, otherwise they are sure to be perpetuated and increased for at least one year to come.

Tragic Development.—Great excitement prevails in Oswego, Tioga Co., in consequence of the mysterious disappearance of a female named Jane M'Allister and the subsequent discovery of her dead body. It appears that she was a servant in the family of a Mr. Truman, where she had been treated with uniform kindness. On the evening of Nov. 27, 1840, she was rebuked for some negligence, at which she took great offence. She retired to bed at about 10 o'clock; the next morning all the doors leading from her chamber to the outer door were found open, and she had disappeared. From that time no trace of her could be gained, until the 27th ult., when her body was found floating in the river at Skinner's Eddy, Pa. about sixty miles below Oswego. On her head were discovered several wounds, although it was impossible to ascertain with certainty whether they were inflicted before or after her death. The verdict of the Coroner's Jury was—that she came to her death from causes unknown to the Jury, probably by violence. It is said that on the night of her disappearance screams were heard on the bridge at Oswego, and that the planks were disarranged, as if they had been taken up and badly replaced. The whole affair remains a subject of the vaguest conjecture.

Good Business.—The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette of Friday states that the revenue of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad for the last two months, February and March, was near One Hundred Thousand Dollars; that during the month of March, the receipts exceeded Fifty-Five Thousand Dollars. This appears as if the Stockholders may expect good dividends.

The Methodist Church in Akron, Ohio, was consumed on the morning of Wednesday the 17th. The Church cost \$3,300, and was insured for \$2,200.

SEMIER TRAVELING.—The Camden and Amboy Railroad Line now leaves this City daily at 6 o'clock in the morning, and reaches Philadelphia at noon.

Hon. Trevelyan B. Dallas, one of the Judges of the District Court for Allegheny County, Pa. died at his residence in Pittsburgh on the 7th inst.

George W. Woodward has been appointed President Judge of the Fourth Judicial District in Pennsylvania.

Suicide.—Mr. William Blow, late Clerk of the Superior Court of Greenville Co. Va., put an end to his existence on the 4th inst. by cutting his throat.

Hon. Henry Clay arrived at his residence near Lexington on the 31st ult. We are pleased to learn that his health is restored.

Colored Population of Pennsylvania.—There are 25,549 negroes in the City and County of Philadelphia. A house of refuge for colored children is proposed. There are 50,000 negroes in the State. Of every nine convicts in the Eastern Penitentiary, in 1831, 4 were negroes; of every nine in 1841, seven were blacks! This is an alarming disproportion, considering the fewness of the blacks.

[Pittsburgh Presbyterian Advocate.]

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

The storm precludes the probability that we shall have any Southern Mail for several hours; we go to press at 2 o'clock, and none has yet arrived.

City Intelligence.

Reported for the New-York Tribune.

BOARD OF ASSISTANTS.—This Board assembled last evening and disposed of the following items of business:

Petitions presented and referred.—(1) J. Buchanan and others, for permission to have the houses on 14th street and Ave. A. to remain until the Avenue is opened. (2) M. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (3) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (4) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (5) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (6) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (7) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (8) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (9) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (10) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (11) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (12) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (13) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (14) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (15) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (16) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (17) J. H. Chase for leave to fill up 31st street. (18) J. H. 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